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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1907.

ONTRACTOR

BID ON

WANTED

WORK

PRICE, ONE CENT.

Company Has Been Organized to Engage in the Manufac-

New Haven is to have a new indust the old style car. Patents have been New Haven is to have a new index the old style car. Fatents have been applied for.

The company held a meeting in New Haven Ponnsylvania the steel rail-road car has taken the place of the old wooden car almost entirely. The decidion of the following officers:

Dr. G. W. Gallagher, President; James C. acw firm, has applied for a charter, and by the first, of the capture, and the old style car. Fatents have been applied for.

The company held a meeting in New Haven this morning and organized by the election of the following officers:

Dr. G. W. Gallagher, President; James C. long, Secretary and Treasurer, and the first of the capture August following Consolid Consolidation. and by the first of the coming April John Whitaker, General Manager, will be manufacturing steel mine cars, oven larries, chates and other mine supplies. There is a wide field for mine supplies in this vicinity, and especially for mine cars. The steel car, the New Haven company figures, will within a year or two, take the place of the old wooden mine car, as it has the railroad car. It has advontages over branch. callroad car. It has advantages over branch,

COLDEST DAY OF THE WINTER

At Sand Patch This Morning the Mercury Registered 28 Degrees Below Zero, This Being Lowest Recorded.

John Collins of Oliver was found frazen to death in a field back of Oliver this morning, Collins and been to Uniontown Wednesday evening and, it is said, drank a fittle, it is runered that the started home after dark, but was overcome by the excessive cold. The hody was removed to the undertaking establishment of Deputy Coroner G. Harry Johnston at Uniontown.

Collins was 38 years old and a widower. He is survived by one child, who lives at Oliver.

PRISONER DISCHARGED.

Was No Evidence Against Pres Henderson in Charge of Fel-onious Stealing.

Preston Henderson of Uniontown was given a hearing before Squire Frank Miller Wednesday on a charge of feloniously stealing household goods from the home of the late Lewis Hen-derson, his brother. Information was made by Lewis Henderson's widow, Mrs. Annie Henderson. The prosection of the prosection of the late trix alleged that Preston, after Lewis death, went to the house and took away all the movable property, in the cast was delayed. The Daquesne Limited arrived at 10 o'clock; three hours behind time, delays being mately secured for the defendants away all the movable property, in three hours behind time, detays seeing \$6,000. They say their fee was very cluding several chickens, from the encountered both east and west of Henderson home in Swangertown.

Henderson home in Swangertown.

Henderson home in hearing that the responsible for some of the de-FOR MARCH COURT.

To the salt of J. B. Adams and O. P. Markle, brought to secure an accounting in an alleged partnership deat for the sale of coal land. It was alleged that Hibbs went in on a doal where the table of the Hibbs with the sale of coal land. It was alleged that Hibbs went in on a doal where the sale of coal land. It was alleged that Hibbs went in on a doal where the sale of coal land. It was alleged that Hibbs went in on a doal where the sale of the sale of

Morrow Property Sold. The P. S. Morrow property on East Main street, Uniontown, has been purchased by Jasper Augustine from J. E. Barnes for \$46,000.

Noon Weather Bulletin, Warmer and snow on Friday is the

CORPS STARTS OUT.

est Penn Surveyors Establish Headquarters at Greensburg for the G. & W. Line.

corps of West Penn surveyors

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR N

ture of Steel Pit Cars and Other Mine Supplies.

HOLDS REGION IN ITS GRASP.

THE STREET HER CHAPTER

COMMITTEE EXPECTED.

nellaville.

on weather bulletin.

WAS EIGHT BELOW NEAR HERE.

Zero Mark Throughout the County. Scottdale Had Cold Snap-Wave General Throughout the State.

The coldest day of winter has come, but like the poor, it is still with us. Records for the winter in this vicinity

all parts of Western Pennsylvania come reports of the great cold. Trainmen on the Connellsville Division found railroading a perflous and painful occupation. Much suffering among the men occurred. Sand Patch is in: the lead for cold weather, the lowest point recorded during the night being 28 degrees below. At Meyeradale, a few miles farther west, it was 24 below, while at Rockwood the mercury registered 18 points below the zero mark. On the Fairmont branch it rang ed from zero to eight degrees below. senger train coming into Connellsville that Hibbs went in on a doal where function, white the wife did not come attempted the feat. Train No. 1 was surchased. Adams and Markle the goods for safe keeping. After claim that Hibbs sold coal above a hearing all the testimony Squire Miler and did not divide the discharged the defendant.

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So sold did it get that some of the COMMITTEE EXPECTED. interlocking switches at block towers, became frozen up so that it was almost impossible to work them. This Will Consult With Executive Committee of Board of Trade.

Two delegates representing an indiana from industry will be here this afternoon to consult with Secretary W. C. Armstrong and members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade.

In most impossible to work them. This caused a delay in shifting. The local varies have been congested all morning. About the time No. 48 arrived from Pittsburg, two immigrant trains came in from the east. The passon general endough the same of them had the windows up. They continue are here for the purpose of making arrangements, if possible, of locating an iron works in Concatent in the content of the properties of the content of the c not a few of them seemed to enjoy the situation.

In Connellsville the mercury drop-

ped several degrees below zero. Two below at eight p'clock is the lowest recorded, but on the Zacharias farm, near town, it was eight below at five o'clock this morning. The thermome-ter did not get above 10 degrees all morning. At Mt. Nebo, near Scottdale, it dropped to 16 below, while in the Mill Town it was from eight to 11 degrees below. At Chalk Hill, near Uniontown, 12 below was record-

d. Frozen pipes were plenty this morning and plumbers reaped a rich harvest. Water was at a premium in some houses for a while.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

a manufacture of the substantial behavior of the substanti

"BURNS LIKE HELLEE," SAID CHINK.

Oriental "Heathen Chinee" and Occidental Gas Have a Mixup at Fairchance in Which Celestial Is Worsted. Special to The Courier. FAIRCHANCE, Feb. 7.—Sam Lee. About an hour later he crose and Celestial laundryman of town, had startled for the gas jet again. Ho li an exciting experience with the great a match, and lo, there was anothe

was almost exterminated. match with the intention of lighting the gas. The gas had evidently been leaking and a small explosion occurred. Sam treated the matter with isfaction they got out of Sam.
stoical indifference and piled back into wasn't indifferent to pain. The bed, not anxious to take another try was turned off, that no more disast the gas machine, He forgot, how ever, to turn off the jet when he re- Chinee."

tired again.

American product natural gas this explosion of terrific force. The entire morning, and as a consequence Sam's side of the shop was blown out. Residents of the vicinity piled ou

When Sam woke up about 4 o'clock to see what the excitment was about this morning his room was a little In the shop they found Lee running too cold for comfort. He struck a wildly about, aursing several injuries and with the remnants of his charred pigtail trailing about at all angles. - "Burnee like hellee," was all the sat-

YOUGH RIVER IMPROVEMENT; WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED

Congressman A. F. Cooper's Resolution Providing for Sur- EVELYN NESBIT THAW TELLS HIDEOUS STORY vey from West Newton to Connellsville

WILL BRING MATTER UP ANEW

And Will Be Timely in Consideration of Major Selbert's Report to Board of Engineers-Resolution Was Favorably and Promptly Considered.

Special to The Courier. Special to The Courter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—Just what progress and definite action has been taken by Congress; in the Youghlogheny river improvement, has now for been clear to many residents of the Yough region in Fayette and Westmoreland countles who are Interested. Congressman Allen F. Cooper today talked with a correspondent of The talked with a correspondent of The Courier on the Yough river, proposi-tion. He said the original or old sur-vey in 1899 was only to West Newton. When former Congressman Robbins and his McKeesport boomer. were here a few weeks ago they want

ed the three locks and dams recommended in the survey report of 1899 built. Chairman Burton of the Rivers and Harbors Committee said "No" to this. Then the boomers went over to the Senate and asked Senator Knox to have the appropriation inserted in the Rivers and Harbors bill when the bill reached the Senate. Representative Acheson and Congressman Cooper, with the assistance of Colonel Rober, with the assistance of Colonel Rob-bins, prepared the joint resolution for guished by the volunteer department an amendment of the bill, and Congressman George F. Huff introduced not thought that the injuries to the resolution in the House. Senator ble or Burksdale will prove fatal.

Knox introduced it in the Senate last Under the Act of 1902 it was neces-sary to have a report from the United States Board of Engineers for rivers and harbers recommending such improvement before it can be considered. The Knox resolution was introduced and referred to the Senate Committee on Commerce and that committee passed a resolution calling for report from the Board of Engineers. The Board referred the question to Major Selbort at Pitisburg and he reported back that, as the old survey was made seven years ago, and the question of commerce being one of the principal things considered and he being busy at the time, it would take him two or three months to make the necessary preliminary examina-

Daizell, Acheson and Cooper met the Board of Engineers. They laid the Selbert report before the Congressmen and stated they had no sufficient ly recont survey and official data. report. fore them upon the advisability of building the three locks and dams on the Youghloghenv river.

In order to get official information as to the feasibility and practicability of extending the proposed improvement of the Yough river up toward the metropolis of the Yough region Congressman Cooper Introduced a resolution to have a survey from West Newton to Connellsville. This reso-

gressman Cooper is as follows gressman Cooper is as follows:
RESOLVED, By the Senate and House
of Representatives of the United States
of America in Congress assembled, that
the Scorreary of Wer be, and he is
hereby, directed to couse preliminary
examination and survey to be made
of the Youghtogheny river from West
Newton to Connellaville, Ph., for the
purpose of improving the navigation of
said river and for other purposes.
That the sum of \$10,000, or so much
thereof as may be necessary, be and
the same is hereby appropriated out
of any funds in the Treasury of the
United States not otherwise appropristed, for the purpose of defraying the

A BAD EXPLOSION. Iradiey Hotel at Fairchance is Badly Damaged When Proprietor Seeks

Gas Leak With Match. Special to The Courier FAIRCHANCE, Fob. 7.—An explosion of gas did about \$2,000 damage to the Bradley Hotel here about 12.30 today, besides painfully burning Pro-prietor J. W. Gribble and John Barks-dale, a barber who occupied a portion of the hotel, Mr. Gribble went to the basement to locate a gas leak.

He lit a match and found it. The explosion demolished the most of the basement and furnace, blowing out a goodly portion of both walls of the before gaining much headway. It is not thought that the injuries to Grib-

TWO KILLED

in Collision of Freight on the Bessemer Railroad Today.
GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 7.-[Spe clal.1-Two men were killed and one fatally hurt in a collision of freights on the Bessemer railroad today. A dense fog obscured signals. The dead are Cornelius Hickles McKeesport, engineer, and Flagman

Lockhart

Fireman

WILL GET A FLAG.

Bronson.

Greeneville will die.

Dawson Council of the Junior Order Will Remember School. Dawson Council No. 75, Jr. O. U. A M., will present the Dunbar township High School with a flag on the evening of Washington's birthday. Thes-The exercises will be held in the Presbyterian Church at Leisenring

ALUMNI DANCE

Given by Graduates of the Connellsville High School in Markell Hall Last Evening.

Leading to social events was the Alumni High School dance held Wed-Hation was referred to the Rivers and uesday evening in Markel Hall under Harbors Committee and was consider—the committeeship of Earl Bower, ed promptly and favorably and was Aloysius Coll, Clifford Edmonds, Oliver included in the bill under the general Goldsmith and Charles Could. The af-Harbors Committee and wis considered for committeeship of Earl Bower, and is almost afficiency of the helis of the surveys to fair was a large and brilliant one, over be made, by the War Department, 4300,000 being appropriated for such purposes, without naming any specific tarry. The provision in the bill for survey of the Yough is for the survey of the Yough is for the survey of the Survey

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OF HER RELATIONS WITH STANFORD WHITE. She Refused to Marry Harry Thaw When He First Proposed in Paris, White's Relations With Her Being Her Reason for Refusal.

Publishers' Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—while the gan with the witness retaiting events form the hotel to court this morning, from the hotel to court this morning, Thomas Palmer, for man of a street clemen gang showling snow, yelled with her husband. Mr. McCaleb and tell, the comes whe Thaw white entered from the party period yelled: "Now, boys, go to it; get together and acquit Thaw."

Palmer was arrested and taken before Justice Flizgerald. He was severely reprimended and discharged. Scores of women gave the trial goom the appearance of a women's congress that manifered from the record. The party parts. Then she stated her reasons the year seated Harry Thaw left the Harry Thaw at the time of his propo-

th animated session today.

Call Mrs. Harry Thaw, said Ab party. He was gone half an hour sail. These reasons, the witness testidoor came the figure of the prisoner's manner. The witness suggested leavy visits to her and of her visits to

wife, pale and frembling. Her vel ing and a few moments later she and with the studie, of the suppers and parwas lifted for the first time since the McCaleb started, followed by her has trial began.

In a voice almost frm. she said her White scated at a table and a moment had and feeles are velocities and particles and a feele and a moment its hideous detail of White's relations name was Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife the defendant, She was born Do-ling up his arm. As she looked at ner her,

an annual one. The out of town guests present were H. J. Swanier, Uniontown; Earl Por-ter, Dawson; Howard Riley, Miss Mar-

Dickey, Mt. Pleasant and Miss Daine **BROKE SHOW CASE.**

tornbeck, Dickerson Run.

John Beatty Fined \$10 for Offense by Burgess Soisson—John Lo-gan Leaves n Watch.

John Beatty, not Constable John Beatty of the First Ward, was arrest-ed Wodnesday evening for being drunk and disorderly in Baxter's resaurant and was given a stiff fine of (10 heforo Burgess Solsson at the rearing the same evening. In addition to calling Mrs. Baxter some un-pleasant names, he also broke the

ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION.

Capt. J. H. Simpson Gets \$100 Towards mer Coke Company has given \$100.

ing the evening refreshments were served. The event was such a deelded success that it will filtely become an annual one.

Twp. Won't Pay for Smallpox Goods.

ATTORNEYS WANT THEIR FEES.

Attorney R. D. Warman Enters Ejectment Sult Over Property With a Defective Title--Applications for Liquor Licenses Are Filed,

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 7.-The Federal Supply Company has brought suit against the School Directors of Frank lin township to recover \$278.51 for glass in a show ease. Five dothers of supplies furnished smallpox patients he fine was contributed towards pay. in 1903. When an epidemic of the the fine was contributed towards pay. It will be sent in the township, John Logan of South Arch street the School Board organized as a Board. was sentenced to pay \$1.50 for being of Health and had a Sanbury Officer drunk and disorderly. He left a watch appointed by the court. It is claimed by the padetiffs that this officer memory. store. A short time later the store was destroyed by fire and orders for the goods lost.

Attorney R. D. Warman, administration about 2 o'clock.

Armory Proposition.

Capt. J. H. Simpson of Company D. Woodward of North Union township.

By North Capt. Simpson of Company D. By North Capt. Simpson of Company D. By North Capt. Simpson on Company D. By North Capt. Simpson on Capt. Simpson Capt. Simpson on Capt. Simpson o has received another contribution to-has lastituted ejectment proceedings wards the armory fund. The Besse-mer Coke Company has given \$100. ner Coke Company has given \$100.

Captain Simpson is making a thory of that tract of land known as the by the Cambria Steel Company at going canvass of the region and expects more money within a short time. The fund is almost sufficiently large for the purchase of a site and to help may something toward the cost of creeting to the defendants has been found.

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garet Kepner and Arthur Bryner, Scottdade: Ralph Husband and Miss School Directors of Franklin 5,000 acres of Greene county coul land profit. Hibbs denies the allegation that a partnership existed, and states that even it such was the case, both

Adams and Markle violated it. In all 52 applications for higher it censes have been filed. Those which came in today were for the Johnston Distilling Company, Uniontown; Delbert and George O. Rush, retail, Un-1 icntown: Charles W. Rush, retail distillery, Uniontown; A. A. Straub, retail, Connellsville, and William J. Huston, new proprietor of the Central Hotel, Uniontown,

ARM AMPUTATED.

in Result of Revolves Wound Suffere by Andy Franks, Inflicted at Dun-bar on Sunday Morning.

Andy Franks, Slavish, residing a Dunbar, had his right arm amputated at the hospital as the result of a gun shot wound received Sunday morning

Franks was brought to the hospital Wednesday afternoon suffering from gangrene as the result of the acci-dent. He is married and is employed

DELMAS IN COMMAND.

Harry K. Thaw's Case Takes: Turn for the Better Uncer His Guidance.

MR. JEROME SIMMERS DOWN

Much Testimony Favorably to De fense Admitted—Doman Swears That White Threatened to Kill Thaw-

New York, Fer 7 -The defense of Earry K Thaw, nder the direction of Attorney Delphine M Delmas of California, has begun to assume definite shape, and when adjournment was thin testimony had been placed before the jury to the effect that Stanford White had been heard to make a threat to kill the defendant, coupling the threat with the display of a revolver; that Thaws actions ing the killing of White on the root of Madison Square theater was considered by several eye witnesses to have been 'irrational' that an encie of the defendant was insane, that Evelyn Nesbit Thew passed a note to her husband during uinner at the Cafe Martin the evening of the tragedy, that District Attorney Jerome has this note and refused-on the demand of the defense—to introduce it in evidence So far, indeed had Thaw's defense progressed that at the ciose of the proceedings the an nouncement was made by Mr Delmas that either the wife or the mother of the defendant would be the first wit sess on the stand this morning



The threat against Thaw's life was enade two years and a half before the tragedy occurred District Attorney Jerome objected to the introduction of the evidence, declaring the defense was not understood by him to be one of self defense

Deirnas Takes the Lead Mr Delmas replied that the defense intended to take advantage of every legal defense allowed in the state of New York he it insanity, self defense or any other legitimate justification of the taking of a human life This was but the first of a series of inter esting tilts between the district at-torney and Mr Delmas during the day and it was agreed that Mr Jerome had found Thaw's new leading attorner a foeman worthy of his best of forts. The two men are of widely different types—Ir Jesome, quick, passionate, forceful, sarcastic and brilliant at ridicule Mr Delmas culm, courteous resourceful, witty, crafty and ethical, to whom the district at torney was always "the learned district attorney." There was never a deviation from this method of ad

dress.

Benjamin Boman formerly a stage doorkeeper at the Madison Square theater, was the witness who told of, White's threat Boman was offered as a witness Tuesday but the district attorney was successful at that time in blocking the evidence by object tions Mr Delmas withdrew the ob tectionable questions and Mr Jerome in turn withdrew his protest against

Throatened Thaw's Life Soman declared that on Christmas the singe door about 11 15 p m and asked for Miss Nesbit. The door-keeper told him the actress who was then playing in "The Girl From Dixie," had gone home. White at first accussed him of a falsehood and then asked who had been her escore

"Mr Thaw, the witness said he replied
"Oh, that Pittsburger commented

the architect, who, to make sure the actress had gone went to her dress ing room on the stage. Not finding her there. White according to Boman walked rapidly out of the theator with a revolver in his hand and muttering, "Ill find and kill that before daylight."

The witness said he believed the The witness said he believed the threat to be directed against Hairy Thew and told him of it several days later when they changed to meet on fifth avenue He also told a detective sergoant about the incident District Attorney Jerome cross examined the witness for more than an hour but Boman adhered closely to his out seman auhered closely to his story in every detail. Once or twice the witness became a trifla confused as to dates and as to his movements during the past five years and said he had not been regularly employed suring that period. "Have you been paid any mone; by the defendance or his attorneys," de-

this defendant or his attorneys? de

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Came the supportion reply

"Have you been promised any?

Thomas McCaleb, the young Cull fornian who was with Thaws party the night of the tragedy, was a wit ness during the afternoon. It was be who testified that at din us that eveling Mrs. They had suddenly asked her husband for a pencil sculbbled a few words and passed a folder person of paper to him. What was a this note the witness did not know and he was not allowed because of in objection by the district attorney to testify as to what change of manner if any it produced in Thaw It has been reported from time to time that been leported from time to time that it was in this note that young Mis.
Than referring to White wrole to her husband. That been is here

'We understand said Mr Delmas
'that this note is now in the possession of the learned district attorner We want to get at the contents of that slip of paper believing it to muterial evidence We demand that the loarned district attorney produce

Jerome Has Nothing to Say Mr Jerome sat sliently He tugged at his short, stubby moustache There was absolute and dramatic stillness in the courtroom and Mr Delmas stood waiting and all eyes were tuin ed on the district attorney. He con tinued to look at the floor. After waiting some little time Mr. Delmas

McCaleb Gets Even

"Never the witness regiod

It came out during the redirect examination that McCaleb had met Mr
Jerome some months ago at the Cochran brinquet rocms this evening cannot call Cochran brinquet rocms this evening of the Cochran brinquet rocms this evening cannot call Consultation in Laglish and discussed the case Class 8 to 9 Social 9 to 11 do

PM. On Sandays from 9 to 11 only Union club and discussed the cuse with him The witness answered a question to which the district atter-

ney had taken exception and in which to had been upheld by the court. Mi Jerome fared up in a rage Why did you do that? he demanded "I call the courts attention to this man-this literary parson-who says he has written two books-coming here and answering questions to which there is objection. It is lade

Wr Delmas pleaded that while the witness may have been in e for the question was not important. He sid it was a misfortune to a man to have to testify in such a case but he thought that nevertheless the witness was entitled to courtes. Tuntlec Fitz gerald agreed on this point but ad-

monished the witness to be more careful in the fittre.

It Jacone again took the witness to hay you mut me at the Union club now how many drinks had you that night"

Brought Down the House before the halliffs could restore out In the court com Justice Fitzgeral son who again created a disturbance. The courtroom was crowded at the time many gaily dressed women has ing been admitted by the court off cers during the lincheon recess the first time since the trial began the court officers seemed to have let down the barriers to the fully curious Dr John E Deemer who was on the sland Tuesday but was not al lowed to testify was recalled and tes-tified that Henry W Copley the de-

fendants uncle on the maternal side had been insane. Mr. Jerome had

declared caily in the lay that he would not object to the testimony as to insanity in the family provided the proper foundations were laid for it. When bowever, Dr. Deemer started gahefallyes to testify as to a coust of the defendant Mr. lesome said he felt he might object again. He declared it should object again. He declared it should first he shown that Hairy Than was first be shown that Harry Than was insane by compress evidence and it must furthe (c proved the clar actor of his insanity was beceditary actor of his meanty was necessary.

Then he declared and not must then rould the corrobor dive testimony as no insunity in many to dister a beauties of the ramin be placed before the district actor of Mr. Delmis said he would conduct the de accordingly.

The Counters of automathy is Mrs.

The Countess of Larmouth 1 id Mrs Georgo Lauder Citnegle Thaws als itts wite in court in littok a keen interest in all the proceedings. When the witness Bom ut testified as to the epithet Stanford White used in speaking of the man he intended to kill before daylight. Justice 1 kt/gerald said he would give all those in the court room whose sense of propria-ties might be offended the opportu-nity to withdraw. The countries and Mrs Ca negi went out by acturned

OHIOPYLE.

Notes From the Little Mountain Resor Up the Yough.
OHIOPYLE, Feb 7 -- F E Buidette friends and entires a that place Miss I Hall was calling on relatives

waiting some little time Mr Dolmas resumed.

I take it that the stence of the learned district attorner is not in tended as a discourtous but a conception as to what he feels to be his duty in the matter. We will attempt later to prove the contents of the note.

McCaleb detailed so far as he could the incidents of the night of the traged. He was leaving the roof garden with Mrs Thaw and thought Harry was following when the three pistol shots were heard. Mrs Thaw exclaimed. "My God hes shot and then Oh Harry what have vou done and why did you do it?"

Thaw replied. I have saved you life and bent and kissed her. On cross examination Mr Jerome went briefly into the history of the witness. Mr VeCaleb said he knew This some years ago in Pails and subsequently in California.

"Did you ever try to borrow any money from him? demanded the district attorner. McCaleb Gets Even."

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A remonstrance was filed to court Inted to against the incorporation of the bolough of Nawoll on the Monor gabela liver. A petition was present od to court ligned by a number of citizen, asking of a wibdiew if of their names a ning the remonstrance

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5% News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy Fur

Board met in regular monthly session Instruight. Members present were Leech, Moast, High and O'Neil. There was no new business before mace Town.

SMITHFIELD, Feb. 5.—The School was no new business before the Board. Bills were read and ordered drawn to the amount of \$56.42 for sup plies, etc. Secretary Leech, Commit-tee on Printing Rules and Regula-tions, reported having received the rules and regulations, 250 copies, and a bill from W. H. Farwell of \$27 for printing same; also that he had the Morgan note amounting to \$206.16, which had been ordered paid at a for-mer meeting and that additional black boards previously ordered, which had been a long time coming, were received and placed in oRom No. 2. O'Neil, Committee on Repairs, reported having had the roof of the school building repaired, stopping a bad leak which had done considerable damage to the property before being discovered; out houses cleaned and disin-fected and other needed repairs made to the school property.

About 8 inches of the beautiful fell yesterday and last night on a fine bottom for good slelghing, but the indications are that it will be of short durations.

and Geneva streets, which they claim Architect, A. P. Cooper of Uniontown day night was with them and took accurate Miss Belle Calhoun attended the the building from which he will make plans and estimates of the contemplat-ed improvements to the building for an up to date hotel. The improvements contemplated will cause an expendi-ture of several thousand dollars and it carried out will make this one of the finest buildings in this end of the county. Mr. Petty intimated when here that the improvements would depend on whether or not he would be granted a license. Smithfield has been antagenistic to licensed hotels.

Kiniball were calling on friends in Connellsville Monday evening. It has been a dry town for a quarter of a century and the old residents are opposed to the system.

opposed to the system.

About a dozen young people of town composed a merry sleighing party Wednesday night. Taking advantage of the good roads they drove to Vanderbilt and were the guosts of Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland of its schools for the fifth month was the Vanderbilt Hotel. The party was composed of Misses Ada Mitchell, M. Snyder. The total enrollment was Phoebe Jones, Jean Scott, Anna Leck. 217, the average attendance 189, peremby. Pearl and Gladys Eicher and creatage of attendance 90 and the numembry, Pearl and Gladys Edener and centage of attendance 30 and the fullMessrs, Charles Ways, Bennett Farr, ber of visits 25. The following are
Howell and Jacob McFarland, William the detail figures for the month:

Jacobs and George Martin. On their t. Georgia F. McBurney. 57 47 83 5;
return home they were accompanied by Clarence and Lindsay McFarland t. M. Gene Townsend to the property of the following are

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Erwin S. Kerr, Superintendent of the Continuous Glass Press Company, left yesterday for Pittsburg, where he will spend a few days looking af-ter the interests of the firm.

Miss Sue Cottom was shopping in

town Wednesday.

Squire A. C. Duncan was attending

to some matters of business in Un-

John's Episcopal Church was the grest of friends in New Haven Tuesday.

Mrs. S. G. Valentine was shopping in Connellsville Wednesday.

Miss Mae Warne of Washington, Pa., 'is here the guest of her brother, Dr. W. W. Warne. Miss Warne is a fine vocalist and at the gospel meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings rendered several heautiful selections. ing on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings rendered several beautiful se-

M. M. Miller of Pittsburg was a business visitor here recently.
Mrs. J. L. Keffer and son Benjamin, were shopping in Uniontown Wednes;

Order The Sunday Courier now. Mrs. William Kroger was shopping in Connellsville Wednesday.

Dunbar will be well represented on the jury for the March term of court Those chosen are as follows: Martin B. Pope, on the Grand Jury: Peliting Thomas Malone, W. R. Bowden, Jr. Joseph Hair, Harry Bunting, Rev. F. W. Perkins, T. H. Patterson and Walter Moyer.

ter Moyer.
C. F. Sharp has purchased the barber shop in the Williams building. ormerly owned by Walter Young. Upton Speet was a business caller

in Uniontown yesterday.

J. I. Feathers of Uniontown was J. J. Feathers of Uniontown was calling on his many friends here yes-

ing on the business men of town Wed. grip.

of her parents in Oliver yesterday.

J. Free of Pittsburg was a business

friends in Connellsville Tuesday night. provo to be very interesting. Come Isaac Fischer was a business out and see the game.

Mrs. James Cochran of Star June-

SMITHFIELD.

Chatty Letter From the Metropolis of

Georges Township.
DUNBAR, Feb. 6.—Miss Josephine
Patterson, employed by the Dawson Supply Company, spont Sunday as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson.

D. C. Eason was a business caller

in Uniontown Monday, C. P. Kimball was the guest of relatives in Uniontown (fuesday, William Porter, who has been sick

appendicitis, is able to be around C. B. Colley was a business visitor in Uniontown Tuesday. Misses Lizzie and Mary Laucaster

and brother Dennis, were the guests of Miss Laura Crossland of Lemont

D. C. Foltz was a Uniontown bus-iness visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClain were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly of Vanderblit Saturday.

A. W. Woodmaney spent Sunday with his family at Ohlopylo.

T. J. Lynch spont Sunday with his

family at Acahoning.

Mrs. Birdie Kelly and daughter Birdle, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly of Vanderbilt Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Harper is on the slok

list. H. C. Tucker of Uniontown was among the business callers here yes

duration.

A. C. Jones, mine foreman for the Marton Coke Company, went to Clarksburg, W. Va., Sunday, to visit his son Edward, who lives there.

Send in your subscription to the Sunday Courier.

Thomas E. Petty and George A. Brother of McKeesport were here yes the Abraham to Company of Uniontown, here has been been declared to the Central Racket store.

E. F. Smith of the Pindential Life Insurance Company, was here look insurance Company, was here look.

Insurance Company, was here look-ing after business interests Tuesday. Messrs, James DeOre and Morris to have leased through O. B. Purin Messrs, James DeOre and Morris ton, real estate agent of Connellsville. Miller were Connellsville visitors Mon-

measurements and made a sketch of Colonial Theature Monday night, the building from which he will make plans and estimates of the contemplating on friends in Uniontown Tuesday. Miss Nell Patterson was calling or friends in Connellsville Monday even

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Chris Wagoner was calling or friends in Connellsville Monday.
1. R Wright of Lims, O., was here for a short time Monday on business

emby. Pearl and Gladys Eicher and centage of attendance 90 and the num-

Those perfect in attendance were as bllows: Room No. 1, Katarine Mefollows: Cormick, Hazel Ritter, Ollie Colbert, Percy Rose, J. C. Riser, Andrew Morris, Wilma Stoner, Iva Blasey, James Gillespie, George Livingston and Mil-fred Rose. Room No. 2, Helen Harbaugh, Carrie

Mrs. Frank McFarland was a business caller in Vanderbilt Wednesday.

B. T. Greaves, Superintendent of the Warren Ehrrett Company, was look warren Ehrrett Company, was look for the Markett Company, was look for Morgan, Donald Myers, Howard Addis, Carlo V. Guth, Ellis Colbert, Philip Walsh and Andrew Welling.

iontown Tuesday.

Miss Lulu White of near here has accepted a position as bookkeeper in wards, Lucila Fulmer, Edna McCorthe department store of Henry Rhodes of New Haven.

Rev. Thomas J. L. Licyd of the St.

Ghrist, Katle Kessler, Nettle Gillespie, Eva Addis, Grace Wilhelm, Lewis Col-

bert and Harry Brown.
Room No. 5, Brice Colbert, Wilbur Stoner, William Ginger, Arthur Brown, Corbett Myers, Earl Lint, Walter Lint Harry Kesslor, Roy Levergood, Wal-ter Rathburn, Olivo Ghrist, Zella Mac Edwards, Gladys Martin, Verdean Fieldson, Mabel Harbaugh, Ethel Har-

per, Maggio Stoner and Poarl Snyder.

DAWSON.

Live Notes From the Busy Little Town Down the Yough.

DAWSON, Feb. 6.—Mis Geo. C.

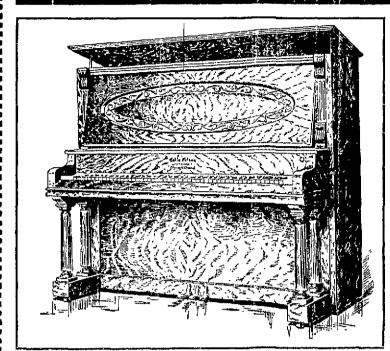
McGill is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wright, this

day.
The Dawson howiles team and the Caller in town yesterday.

Miss Lucy Scott was calling on Connellsville friends Wednesday evening.

Junior Harper was the guest of these two teams and should

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prize certificates for \$50 to apply on any new plane

The one handred next highest list of correct words will be given prize certificates for \$25 to apply on any new plune in our stock.

Eas terms will be given to those who do not

ants prizes identical in character and value will be given to each

This Contest will Close Feb. 15, 1907

All enawers should be mailed or delivered to our address. W. F. Frederick, Room 4, First National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa., not later than that

The result will be announced to the successful

INSTRUCTIONS.

See how many words you can make out of the thirteen different letters in the word W. F. FREDERICK PIANOS [W-F-R-E-D-I-C-K P-A-N-O-S] that as not using the same letter more than once in the

1-All lists must be alphabetically arranged. 2-A word cannot be used more than once, even

though it has a different meaning 3-I'o not use plurals. 4-Any word now used in the English language

[Webst r authority] will be counted, except proper names, foreign words, or names of persons, towns or places, or profixes and auffixes. 5--State if you have a plane or organ or place

6- Add your list when completed, and state num-

7-Sign your full name and give your postollice address.

Neither W. F. Frederick's employes nor any mem her of their families are eligible for this contest. To all others it is entirely open.

In order to allay the spirit of skepticism so apt to exist in the minds of many regarding the honesty of purpose and integrity and execution of those promoting a plan of this kind, we would gladly refer to those who have recently won beautiful planes from us in similar word contests, without the cost of anything but a little time spent in making out their lists of words, and with whom anyone is at liberty to com-

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public from the well known fact that the prices on all instruments in this house are today, and always have been, marked in plain figures and those the lowest consistent with the quality, and are advertised in

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N. B.—Parties entering this contest must do so with the understanding that it is no material interest to us who gets the prize, as this is purely advertising on our part.

We employ competent and disinterested people to do the judging and shall do all in our power to see that all contestants are treated fairly. Therefore, Our Decision Must Be Considered Final.

Winners of the first prize in former contests are not eligible in this one, and certificates won in this contest will not apply on accounts now running with us. Lists sent in showing evidence of fraud, copy from other lists, etc., WILL BE REJECTED. Mark all communications "WORD CONTEST," and forward same to

W. F. FREDERICK.

Uniontown, Pa.

E. E. SCHELLHASE, Manager. Room 4, First National Bank Building,

tion spent Wednesday here at the of the good humorists, will be the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ell third attraction of the High School Huston, Main street.

James S, Laughrey, Superintendent

of the Brown & Cochran Nollie plant, has returned home from Daytona, Fla, where he has been the past few weeks attendby the automobile ract-Misses Harriet and Dalsy Huston were Connellsvible callers Wednes-

A. Doollitte of Mt. Pleasant was in town Tuesday evening.
F E. Bluse, agent at Dickerson Run,

was called to his home at Punxsutaw-ncy Wednesday on account of the sickness of his father.

course Friday evening in the M. B. Bright Paragraphs From the Big Som-Church. Admission 25c. The pro-ceeds will be used for the benefit of ROCKWOOD, Feb. 7.—Born to Mr.

tem of taxation is the best that can induged in the usual pleasures of such be devised," was ably discussed. The negative won. The Climax Entertain. (Charles L. Flick has been confined) week at Monescu.

Quite a number of Dawson people agon the business men of town Weders of Charles G. Schwartz of Pittsburg was calling on Dawson friends Tues.

Prof. R. E. Jakes has everything in ment. Saturday, evening promises to long at the solar dance, with Kifesle's orchestra, will be held from nine to 11.30, after the eaday.

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erset County Screech.

ROCKWOOD, Fob. 7.—Born to Mr.

the school library build.

All the High School studer, a and teachers were royally entertained at the home of Miss Zella Lynn, near Smithten on last Wednesday evenlug. One of the leading social events of the week among the younger social elements as a member of the Junior Class.

The Philo's rendered a very creditable, it is none of the Junior able program Friday List. The debate, it is even, That the present system of taxation is the best that can be recommended in the usual pleasures of such minutes late arriving here yeterlay.

ing class in Dawson this evening. A social dance, with Kiferie's orchestra, friends of County Superintendent C such that he resumed his duties at which starts at 8 P. M.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL.

Notes of the Progress and Doings of Ppof. Snyder's Pupila.

Melburn Jones, a member of the School Class, is ill at his home with the grip.

Dr. George P. Bible, one of the best in the social social dance, with Kiferie's orchestra, friends of County Superintendent C over, this morning we are happy to attend the funeral of Miss Hartman, written, they gain in power of consultant white the Gardiners lived at Berlin, Miss Hartman, who recently died while the Gardiners lived at Berlin, Miss Hartman, who recently died while the Gardiners lived at Berlin, Miss Hartman, written, they gain in power of consultant white acceptionally fine cast which Mr. Harris has selected for the presents of the proposite at almost completed a handsome three-slory brick building which he county and Star Junction people Salarday the exceptionally fine cast which Mr. Harris has selected for the presents of the proposite of the proposite

ROCKWOOD.

Garfield R. Leslie, who had been farming in Black township, has moved to town and occurres the Samantha Heinbough property at the year of the

minutes late arriving here yesterday

THEATRICAL.

Plays Booked for the Colonal Theatre in Near Future.

Lion and the Mouse,
In the "Lion and the Mouse," which Henry B, Harris will present here at the Colonial Theatre Saturday, February 9, matince and night, Charles Klein, the author, has written a play that promises to be of enduring popularity. Indeed, it may be said that the success already achieved by this drama is beyond anything known in America in the past ten years. The theme is most pertinent to the present day when everyone is keenly alive to the machination of trusts and kings. morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and og finance. From this complication misses Julia and Margaret. Gardner arise a series of situations of strong Misses Julia and Margares Carday across a series of studeous of scious drove to Berlin yeslectday morning to attend the functal of Miss Hartman, witten, they gain in power of conwho recently died. While the Gardwice witten, they gain in power of conwho recently died. While the Mariman

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THIPSDAY EVENING, FEB. 7, 1907.

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THE YOUGH IMPROVEMENT.

The original agitation for the Yough-The original agitation for the Youga-togheny river improvement was con-fined to the people of McKeesport and West Newton and intervening points, under the leadership of Colonel Ed-ward E. Robbins, ex-Congressman from Westmoreland coamy, who during his term of service secured a survey of the river from McKeesport to West New-

river from McKeesport to West Newton.

Congressman Cooper, always alert in the interest if his constituents, saw no reason why the benefits of river navigation should not be extended to the center of the coke region. With the friendly and able assistance of Congressman Acheson, he procured the insertion in the Rivers and Harbors bill of an appropriation for a survey of the river between West Newton and Connellsville. This will put the Connellsville slackwater movement in Connelisville slackwater movement in shape to ask an appropriation for act-ual construction. Such a request will not likely be refused if the lower Yough is put on the improvement list. The Yough stackwater movement is no longer a rippling dream. It verges upon the real thing. In the language of an eathr tastic but irreverent calvocate, it is gins to look like a dam

deliveries, a waterway outlet for the coke region would be of unquestionable benefit and advantage. It should be pushed patiently, prudently and

PRIMARY RIGHTS AND WRONGS.

Answering a similar inquiry pro-pounded to The Courier, and replied to in these columns a few days betickets at the Uniform Primary are the candidates of the party whose name the ballot bears, whether the name is written or printed, whether the candidates is a momber of the particular party or not and regardless of those who east the ballets. Com-

further says:

It enables either political party to exert an influence, sometimes a controlling influence, in the primary of the opposition party. In some districts the majority party could thus nominate both tickets. In Bridgeport, for instance, the Ropublicans might name their own ticket and still have votes enough to spare to determine the Democratic nominees, and the Democrats would have the same power in Saillick.

After thinking the matter over, for another day, The Standard added the following afterthought:

The possible abuse of the new primary election law as cited from Bildge-port and Saltilek, where the majority party might nominate both tickets, could be practised, of course, only by the collusion or negligence of the clockion board or challengers. After all, perhaps the law would be found to contain fewer lame places if those charged with the execution would fully larry out its letter and spirit at the polis.

Our esteemed contemporary has

Our esteemed contemporary has hought it all out correctly. The yours of one party have no right to the ballot of another party, but the law loes not make it incumbent upon the fection officers to be the judges of be elector's qualifications unless they re called into question by challenfors, and then the elector has only to

poes, and then the elector has only to nove his right conclusively and with-nut appeal by making affidavit that a voted at the last general election or a majority of the candidates on he ticket of the party for whose balot he asks. Apparently, it is the 'uty of the party challengers to pro-ect their primary from the opposition pats who try to butt in. The law night be improved by making it the tuty of the election board, or any of ta members, to challenge the right any voter to the ballot he request: when they have reason to suspect that he is not entitled thereto.

But, while the members of one nolitical party have no right, morally or legally, to vote the primary ballot

of another positical faith as the cundidate of their own party for any nom-ination to be made at the primary. The right of one party to nominate as their candidate a member of an other party has never been questloned. In the last campaign, for example, the Democrats of Pennsylvania nominated a Republican as their candidate for Governor. This right is inherent. It springs from the sovereignty of the people upon which our republican government is based. The majority rules the nation and the party alike, although the majority recognized by the Uniform Primary is not an actual majority but a more plurality.

The trial of the Uniform Primary has not been thorough owing to the other party has never been questioned.

has not been thorough owing to the comparative lack of increast in the Winter Primary. The better test will come with the Spring Primary, especially if it develops some hot contests.

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> venture a complete success, and congratulate New Haven and Connellsville upon its establishment.

PROSECUTION AND PERSECUTION The District Attorney is a part of the machinery of justice. It is his duty to prosecute persons charged with crime, but never to persecute them.

In his conduct of the Thaw case,

The custom is too common to prosecuting attorneys. While it is perhaps natural, t is none the less deplorable. The savage blood of buttle makes brutes of us all, and ambition treads with ruthless heels upon protrate necks.

The court is removed from these influences and should exert all its power to eradicate them.

The B. & O. finds it necessary to purify the water it uses on the Pittsburg Division. If the water of the lower Yough is so bad that it seriously instead to the steel and item interior of a locomotive's anatomy, what must it not do to the human system? Is it any wonder that the pictust against the pollution of our streams grows louder and more insistent? and more insistent?

The blizzard hit us this time.

The trolley war is on in Westmore-land county and somebody is going to get bumped.

to in these columns a few days before, the Uniontown Standard states that the candidates receiving the highest number of votes on the respective and the Uniform Primary are the candidates of the party whose

The Constitution is getting too rusty for some of the reformers.

The people who are always clamoring for no Old-Tashlenod Winter ought to be satisfied.

The Senate has passed a resolution agreeing to pay the expenses of the salt argainst Senator Crow to test the salidity of the Senatorial Apportionment. It is eminently right and proper that the Senato should defend its own apportionment.

When Dutch Bottom can't keep in the limelight it gots in the firelight.

School teachers' pensions are the subject of some palayer at Harrisburg, all Bunk Building and Marietta Hotel, a but the matter will probably end in palayer.

LOST.—BETWEEN FIRST NATION-lady sold watch and fob. Reward if loft with Prof 12, G JONES of Douglas Business Codege. Tieblady

District Attorney Jerome found Doc-

The plea for the codification of the Pennsylvania school laws is one of the most sensible ones made at Itaryishang It should be bunched with the bill for publishing the session laws and both passed together.

There seems to be a determined of-fort on the part of the Lagislature to compel the rullroads to protect or abol-ish grade crossings. It is time.

It was Hoary Winter this morning.

The House trial will not excite such general interest as the Thuw case, but it is surrounded by more mystery.

As an assistant fire whistle, the old Charles Balsley of New Havon ran so well at the primary that his elec-tion is assured.

of another, there is no moral or legal There is nothing perhaps in all Conobjection to their voting for anybody nellsville, not even in the Democratic



Miss Opposition to Army Canteen-Sir, your indersements make no impression on men, and you can't come in here while my umbrella lasts.

administration, that is in worse need of reform than the the aborn system and particularly the wilstie end of it.

The highwayman who held up a beer wagon driver was not vell posted as to the methods of the browerks. Their drivers con't collect anything but empty kegs.

Crow Shouldn't Have to Pay.

Crow Shouldn't Have to Pay.

Uniontown Standard

Senator W. E. Crow is made the special defendant in the proceedings to test the Constitutionality of the Senatorial Apportionment Ref. and it is proper that the State bear this expense, as the State conceed the Apportionment Law and 24 other Senators are affected equally with Schutor Crow in the matter.

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Partly cloudy and not so cold Thursday and Friday, light variable winds.

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We ask you to come in and pase your opinion of these new good, we have here. Designs and materials and garments that you will not find shown elsewhere in will not find shown elsewhere in this ylcinity and we want you to come in and see them. Don't matter whether you wish to buy now or later, here or elsewhere, you'll be tust as welcome either way. Of course we are here to sell goods and we believe that your seeing these may induce you to buy. Yet we want you to feel free to come in and see this show-

Muslin Underwear.

On Monday, I ebinary i, all the tables in the Cloak Room will be filled with our showing of new Muslin Underweer. You can buy most of these all the season through at these came prices, but you will not have an opportunity again to see as many garments spread out on tables where you can examine the material and the making as you can at this show-ing. There garments were all bought months ago before the adranto in the price of cotton goods, and we are just as unxious for ; ou to learn the prices as we and to have you see how pretty and how good the garments are. You can take our word for it that the display is worth your

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the line for Building Purposes, Lawn Fences, Vases and Exterfor Ornamentations a Specialty ment Work. The fact that our Side Walk Work is being cop-ied by others is pron. of its

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Ginghams, Percales, Dimities, Organics and Lawns priced from 15c to 35c the yard—designs and fabrics that are exclusive. Some of them and all of them patterns that will be scarce

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Starling at \$1600 and from that on up to \$40.00. That's the price story complete, except to stare that the biggest showing is at from \$20 to \$25.00. As to the suits, we ask you to form your own opinion of them. We know this, that if you have a suft want, you it not be doing either yourself or your pocketbook justice if you fail to see these suits. We nevor had a better like to show-never as varied assortment, for in unite of the number of suits we have here, you'll hardly find two alike in the entire showing. Wo ask you to pass judgment on both the numerial and the manner in which these suits are made.

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Room Size Rugs.

Our spring stock in 9x12 Rugs evelled ww ban etslamo, trod, at that it is a showing of desirable patterns that you will appreciate once you see the rugs. If you want for the coming spring, chances are you can find the particular pattern you want in the particular pattern you want in the stock now; later on some patterns and colorlogs will be scarce everywhere. We'll keep your choice, if you want us to, until you are ready for the rags. Take our advice and don't put off choosing in this line until house cleaning time comes around.

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An assortment of neautiful designs in lace curtains will be sold at the following remarkable prices: Of course the prices on these goods hold good only so long as the supply lasts. After that regular prices will be charged.

39c Nottinghams for 29c a pair.

50c Nottinghams for 15c a pair, 75c Nottinghams for 15c a pair, \$1.00 Nottinghams for 55c a pair, \$1.25 Nottinghams for 95c a pair, \$1.50 Nottinghams for \$1.12 a pair, \$1.75 Nottinghams for \$1.30 a pair, \$1.75 Nottinghams for \$1.30 a pair,

\$2.00 Nottinghams for \$1.50 a pair. And up to \$4.50 Nottinghams for \$3.38 a pair. One and two pair lots of lace curtains have their prices reduced

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No. 1, price............\$52.00, Special...\$35.00 No. 286, price...... 60.00. Special... 46.00 2 No. 340, price 55.00, Special... 38.00 1 No. 460, price 75.00, Special... 55.00 1 No. 380. price 85.00, Special ... 60.00 1 Bed Room Suit, price.....150.00, Special...100,00 1 Bed Room Suit, price..... 90.00. Special... 65.00 1 Bed Room Suit, price..... 75.00, Special... 50.00 Special....40.00 1 Bed Room Suit, price..... 55.00, 1 Bed Room Suit, price..... 45.00, Special... 32.00 100 more \$3.00 Pictures Monday for \$1.50

Reductions Also Made in All Carpets Sold Next Week

WALLACE FURNITURE CO

Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

BURTON MAKES GOOD

Amendment to Rivers and Harbors Bill Smothered in Lower House.

DAM NUMBER 7 IS PASSED UP

Projected 14 Foot Channel From Chicago to St. Louis Also Defeated After Much Oratory-Daizeli Offers Amendment Which Mosts Defeat.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The advocates of a 14-foot channel for the Mississippi river from Chicago to St Louis and the Oulf, met defeat when the house, in committee of the whole, having under consideration the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, voted to stand by the recommendation of the committee in opposition to the project. Although there was much speechmaking on the part of the friends of the measure, they secured only 43 votes for the amendment as

gainst 145 against it. Earlier in the day Mr. Daizell of Pennsylvania offered an amendment providing for the continuance of work on dam No. 7, on the Ohio river, but it was defeated on a test vote which showed that the chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, Mr. Burton, had a large majority of the bouse with him as to any amendment to the budget which has not his sanction. After completing 72 pages of the rivers and harbor bill, the house ad-

When Representative Dalzoil offered his amendment appropriating \$294,-800 for the further building of dam No. 7 on the Ohio river in Pennsyl-vania he explained at length the necessity for this dam and said that Opperman 167 the chairman of the committee, Mr. Burton of Ohio, had falled to give sufficient consideration to the representations of a recent committee of Pittsburg business mon who had call ed upon him and had assailed them as soon as they entered his committee

Magnates Didn't Scare Burton.

To this accusation Mr. Burton replied that the gentieman from Pennsylvania misstated the conditions. He said that he had not been angry with the Pittsburg delegates, but that he had a right to be because "the trust magnates," who called uson him in magnates" who called upon him in a business visitor here yesterday, the interest of dam No. 7 thought to The Great Raymond and com the interest of dam No. 7 thought to The Great Raymond and company overawe him, and he was not to be closed their performances here this scared into doing something when evening, when the trunk mystery was commonsense and good business exhibited.

methods warranted another course. Frank Painter, the local grain dealwo far as the river and harbor committee was concerned it did not know one state from another. He intimated that back of the interest in dam
No. 7 below Pittsburg was a real estate pool which would be vastly bene-

ceived the most of any of the great. The Buckhannon & Northern was office may be moved a soon as concilies of the country and has done the chattered to build a line from Buck, venical Every equipment of the office least to show its appreciation of what hannon, W. Va., to a point near Beling. Will be brand new and is built participant of the general government has done."

The appendment proposed by Mr. with the West Virginia Control of the place. The old equipment proposed by Mr. with the West Virginia Control of the place.

The day was spent in a discussion of the proposition to repeal the restriction on the allenation of surplus Indian lands in the Indian Territory. No conclusion was reach this matter when the senate

CONGRESS POWERLESS

Cannot Protect Women and Children

From Greedy Employers. Washington, Feb. 7. - Chairman the police power of the various states This report was made in compliance with the resolution from the house committee on appropriations asking for an opinion of the subject before the appropriations committee included an item in an appropriation bill to expense of investigation of

che came down at Morarch, 18 run down by the train on which Blair is west of Salid., destroying the was engineer. lings and boarding house of the se mine. F Y Harris, manager he mine, is inder the mass of snow and his rescue is dorb'ful

King Leopold Shaken Up. riding had a collision with an electric riding results. Only riding had a collision with an electric riding results. Only one cent a word, Try 'om,

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NEW HAVEN.

ocal Matters From the Sister Bor cugh Across the Youphlogheny.
Mrs. Harry Ford of Greenwood and
Mrs. J. D. Sherilek of Connelisville
were the guests of friends in Union-

town Wednesday.
Benjunin Copo of Seventh street is visiting friends at Latrobe.
Mrs. E. E. Wagoner of Main street

was the guest of friends in Uniontown Wodnesday.

J. R. Hough of Smithton was in town Wodnesday afterneon

T. Scott Dunn of Flatwoods was transacting business here Wednesday.

The Collector L. D. Cone of Seventh

Tax Collector J D. Cope of Seventh street was in Uniontown Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Robert Hodgson and little son Waller Newton of Fourth street, New Haven, and G. W. Washabaugh of

MT. PLEASANT.

Personal Chat of the Staid Old Westmoreland Town.

MT. PLEASANT, Feb. 6 .- The Connellsville howling team defeated the local Ali-Stars by two games and 87 pins. Schmitz with 222 was the high man. Score: Connellsville.

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Mr. Burton went on to say that there er, will move into the old Colvin were other states interested in the building on Main street this week in Ohio river besides Fennsylvania, and order to lot the West Penn Railways

Buckhannon & Northern in West Vir-

of these lands would be advanced to awas property to the Vanderbuts, the street are will be present and advantage of the sale with emphasis that Pittsburg had spent the will in all probability be made public bald And is the patso and the church within a short time. At a meeting work whereas from 1896 to 1902 the government had spent nine millions on work in and around Pittsburg."

Dalzeli Amendment Beaten.

"Pittsburg" he went on, "has re-Pittsburg," be went on, "has re-Pittsburg," he went on, "has re-Pit

The amendment proposed by Mr with the West Virginia Contral, g ment will be supped away and dis sizell was defeated by a vote of 56 Gould line. This was to give the Goulds by butter to postolikes whose business an outlet to the seaboard, but the road is not so large as the Scottdale one The Indian appropriation bill was was blocked by the Baltimore & Ohio One of the big changes in the office and later this properly was sold to the senate and but little progress was the Vanderbilts, the Pennsylvania and boxes. The new loxes, 400 an number, and the vanderbilts of the property was sold to the vanderbilts of the pennsylvania and the pennsylv the Baltimore & Ohio.

THE PREMIER MACHINE

n the Typewriter Market is the Smith Premier Machine.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Company has a special representative in the Connellsville coke region now in the person of M. E. Downs, who is making his headquarters at the Hotel morning by Mrs. Entherine Geyer to Titlow in Unioniown He has been in Connellsville for the privaction of the first countries of the first count

employment of such laborers. The committee holds that the regulation of woman and child labor is within the honor to the fact that some people likency flover, see tal yours ago. The continue to act as local agent.

True Bill Against Engineer The Washington county Grand Jury Yednesday returned a true bill against women and child labor in the United David Blair, a Panhandle railroad en States. tary manslaughter, by reason of the Avalanche Buries Mine Manager.
Salida, Col., Feb. 7—Another avalanthe fall. Rilley was killed by being the came down at Manager.

Salida, Col., Feb. 7—Another avalanthe fall. Rilley was killed by being lown and stemed none the worse for my friends as a mixacle. I was about

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD.

Anti-Cigarette League Scottdale Will Fit One Up This Spring.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR PRESENT

Who Will Devote All His Time to the Boys in Their Outdoor Sports. Great Doings Among the Lads Planned far-New Postoffice Equipment Is Being Put Up.

West Newton are the guests of Dr. R

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N. Washabanga of Pittsburg

Arr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed of Vander

bill were calling on friends here Wed
the Anti-Clearette League, which is a strong and growing juvenilo organiza-Mis. A. C. Edwards of Broad Ford tion of that church, are deep in the as shopping in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Sweenoy of Greenwood athlette world this spring and sum-Mrs. Edward Sweenoy of Greenwood athlette world the spring had and guest, Mrs. H. B. Cable of Union-town, were the guests of Irlends at Scottdale Wednesday.

Scottdale Wednesday. town, were the guests of friends at Scottdale Wednesday.

John Buttermore of Petryopolis was calling on friends here Wednesday.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Cilonian Literary Society will be held for the lads who like sprinting, there will be abased. I diamond for those will be basket ball fields for the semi-month for those will be basket ball fields for those who enjoy this sport in the Misser Johannan intennesse of who dengat in the discount game Seventh street has returned home from a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rittenhouse of Flatwoods open, and there will be swings, trap open and there will be swings, trap open and bentantial and parallel hars. ezes and horizontal and parallel bars. Besides this it is planned to have a physical director in attendance all summer to give his time exclusively to the boys. That they may have every faculty for period outdoor ath lette practise, shower both rooms will be built and the boys can then have themselves clear sed of any perspiration and surplus dust that their exer tions may gather. All in all the lade of the Anti-Clgarette League will have plenty of things to occupy their minds outside of the doleful pleasures of the

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episco pal Church met at the home of Mrs Strickler, wife of Dr. A. W. Strickler, on Wednesday a ternoon

This is the evening when the hum-orist, Strickland W. Gillian, of the Baltimore American, appears at Gevor's Opera House, in the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course, and it is safe to say that he will have a very large audience. It is a matter of considerable time since Scottdue has had a real humorist here. Of course there have been plenty of readers who told other people's jokes, but this time it will be the maker of jokes that will do the work.

The quarterly conference of the Scottdale Methodest Episcopal Church. Rev. William C. Weaver, pastor, will oe held here en Siturday evening. The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. F. Muray, D. D., will be present and will proach on D. Will be present and will preach on Sunday morning. There will be no communion service at this quarterly meeting. The quarterly conference will be held at the Jacob's Cleek the should that particular dam be buckhannon & Northern in West Virbuilt. Lands along the Ohio below Sinia May He a Go.

Pittsburg, said Mr. Burton, were ginia May He a Go.

Interesting developments regarding Church on Saturday afternoon at the future of certain small railroads o'clock Prestding Elder Murray will be these and on Sunday afternoon at included in the value of the Little Kan. be these and on Sunday afternoon at 1000 may after a control of the present and described by the present and the present and

> will all be lock ones with automatic lock operated by a knob something Ilko a safe,

GEYER HOUSE SOLD.

Washington, Feb. 7. — Chalrman Jankins of the house committee on judiciary has submitted a report in which it is stated emphatically that the committee is of opinion that "comgress has no jurisdiction or authority over the subject of women and child labor and has no authority to suppress any abuses of such labor or ameliorate conditions surrounding the employment of such laborers." The committee holds that the resultation competitor and that competitor over power of the various states prefer a shift-fiew machine instead of purchasers me in young including machine instance of town. They will tempt lead to be in the purchasers me in young against a property of the purchasers me i

NINE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

Brussels, Feb. 7- One of the royal Then you know what flue early is, January 28, over the Pennsylvania health gained the nesh 1 had lost, carriages in which Klas Leopold was Luteman will give you a fresh pound fallroad, and arrived in Uniontown and have ever since been as well as riding had a collision with an electric thox of 75c quality for only 50c.

The supposed the nesh 1 had lost, and arrived in Uniontown and have ever since been as well as Formary 5. It is supposed the anti-very in my like. Since then I have the supposed into the early well as taked with my physician and learned



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Beston Department Store in Ruin. Boston, Mass. Feb 7.—One man was killed and at loast 13 other per-sons were injured in a fire that destroyed the block occupied by Hunt Bros' department store and several tenements in Tremont street, in the Roxbury crossing district, causing a

Defense Closes Case. Riverhead, L. L. Fab. 7—The defense in the case of Dr James A. Sirpson, charged with killing Bartley T. Horner, his father-in-law, was closed and two motions by Mr. Man-ton, counsel for Simpson, to dismiss the indictment were denied.

BY OSCAR EAGLE.

Cured Him of the After Ef- weaker than over, and the tiblots fects of Pneumonia.



the risks taken by business and professiond mon, Oscar Ed-gle, stage director for Liebler

Speaking of

phoid pneumonti, I got up out a sick bed to attend to an import ant matter. I had a racking cough, such as it is impossible to describe. My business associates expected me to Dog imprisoned in P. R. R. Freight (do. Three of the bost physicians ob-Car Came Out Feeling Good.

After being imprisoned in a car for lost 20 pointed in eleven days and was

his experience, and allough he had to go to a hospital when Father John a never between seen his rescuers he Mulleline was recommended to me. Al-Did You Ever

Crave for the bitter chocolate flavor and the debelous sweet eroamy fruit centers of Messes s "Blitter Sweets"

Then you know what flue candy is, Luieman will give you a fresh pound in the proved in Evidence and the flesh I had loss well as the control of the flesh I had loss of the pennsylvania health gained the flesh I had loss well as the control of the flesh I had loss of the pennsylvania health gained the flesh I had loss of the pennsylvania had been as well as Formary 5. It is supposed the anti-mai jumped into tao car when it was being loaded and went to sleep on a bale of hay and the car was closed leine in such cases. He agreed with with the dog justice.

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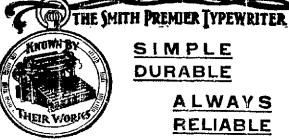




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Legislator Would Have State Spend That Much Money on Road Making.

CROW IS GIVEN ASSISTANCE

Fayette Senator Whose Scat is in Jeopardy Will Be Civen \$5,000 for Counsel Fees-Teachers Plead for

Harrisburg, Feb. 7.—Mr. Moore of Allegheny will introduce in the house of representatives today a joint resolution proposing an amendment to section 4, article 9, of the constitu-tion so as to authorize a bond issue of \$25,000,000 to construct and in-

of \$25,000,000 to construct and improve public roads in Pennsylvania. The house concurred in the senate resolution appropriating \$5,000 for counsel fees in the Biddle-Crow senatorial contest. An effort by Mr. Enright of Northampton to reduce the amount to \$2,500 fulled. In the senate Mr. Phillips of Law-

rence called up the resolution authorizing Mr. Crow of Fayette, whose seat is contested by E. M. Biddle, Jr. of Carlisle, in que warrante proceedings to test the constitutionality of the new scaatorial apportionment act, be permitted to employ counsel at an expense to the state not to exceed \$45,000 to defend his title to a sent Mr. Dewalt of Lebigh moved to amend by limiting the amount to \$2,500 Mr. Phillips agreed to this amendment, after a hurried consultation with some of his colleagues, but it was afterward rejected by a vote of 22 to 11, after which the original resolution was adopted

The house committee on pensions and gratuities gave n hearing to a committee of school superintendents in charge of the campaign for the passage of the teachers retirement bill Speeches in support of the measure were made by Samuel Andrews and C. H. Garwood Pitishire, H. J. Wightman, Attrona F. E. Downes, Harrishure, H. C. Messner, Eric, and George W. Philips, Scranton. The house law and order commit-

tee will today report favorably bills probibiting the manufacture and sale of cigarettes: requiring juines who rowche liquor licenses to give their reasons, and prohibiting the sale of liquors by drug stores The Homsher trolley fieight bill

and the Dunsmore two-cent fare bill were reported favorably from committee in the house. The capital park extension bill was reported favorably from the senate appropriation committee.

The bill creating a new county dut

of portions of Luzerne and Schuylkill counties, with Hazleton as the county se it, was favorably reported from committee in the house.

DEAD AT THROTTLE

Engineer of Congressional Limited Killed at His Poct.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—The Congressional limited Wushington for New York ran through this city at terrific speed last night with the engineer Joseph Toms, dead at the throttle The train makes two stops in this city, one at West Philadelphia and the other at North Philadelphia Shortly after the train left West Philadelphia the fireman, Harry Michner, noticed the speed of the train was unusual but the encineer gave no signals. Michner called to Toms but received no answer and when the train rushed through Tairmount Park and nemer North Philadelphia, the fineman climbed over the boiler into the engineer's cast to short Toms (Martha Wolf, house and of in North Union township, \$1000 January 10, the engineer's cast to find Toms dead. and neater North Philadelphia, the fireman climbed over the botler into the engineer's cab to find Toms dead

with his hand on the throttle. His head was hanging out of the window and had been crushed by striking some object along the road. Michner brought the train to a stop at North Philadelphia where a new engineer was secured and the train proceeded The passengers were not told of the accident.

SCANDAL IS GROWING

Coroner Finds Girl, Killed Herself. Manager of Theater Arrested. Washington, Pr. Feb. 7 -The mystery surrounding the death of 18-year-old France: Martin in a room in the Lyric treater building here last Saturday night was cleared up at the cor-ner's inquest, when cyldence was ad-duced to show that the girl had taken strychnine with suicidal intent.

John Innis, the young man who has been in Jall since Sunday was held by the coroner's jury on a serious charge. Daniel B. Forrest, manager of the Lyric theater, was arrested on a charge of keeping a bawdy house It was established at the hearing that the girl died in Manager For-rest's room over the box office in the Lyric theater. It is stated that Man-ager Forrest's father, Joshua Forrest, the owner of the building, will also be arrested for allowing his property to be used for immoral purposes

Drunken Salfor Shoots. Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—Chief Master at Arms Douglas of the United States cruiser Tennessee, now at the League Island navy yard, was shot and probably fatally wounded by James Burko. as intoxicated sallor, who was being slaced under arrest Burke and an The reason under arrest Burke and an Calves—Vonls, good to choice, \$8.25 (\$0.75); veuls, fair to good, \$7.50(\$9.25).

Begs—Good to prime house of absence and were a drunken condition after a 24-hour leave of absence and were ordered; 7.40; choice medium weights, \$7.35; under arrest. While his companion was being searched Burke drew a relight yorkers, \$7.40@7.45; good volver and with the remark; "I wou't have you take my cigarettes away from me," fred three shots, two of \$5.50@5.05, good to choice mixed, \$5.25 the builets struck Donglas and the other entered Burke's hand.

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Penncausing the death of William Mesher and the miury of Soren Hanson, the fireman, and Samuel Donnelly, the

Pittsburg, Feb. 7 .- Charles Weaver, age 23, lineman, employed by the Allegheny County Light Co., was electrocuted at the plant, Thirteenth and Pike streets He accidentally came in contact with a wire He came to this city from Latrobe.

Akron, O., Feb 7 -A break in a all side works.

Bullders' Supply association adopted catting here. Two street railway compesitions instructing members to pellifon their representatives in conditions to their representatives in conditions to urgs the systematic develop. gress to urge the systematic develop-ment of internal waterways and that liberal financial aid be given the work

Harrisburg Feb 7 -- The manuful along the Perry county shore of the Susquehanna, a short distance west of the Rockville bridge. The death of Newbro Is a mystery.

Stoubenville, O., Feb. 7 — Four work men angaged in dynamiting mozer ore, 100 feet high, at the docks of miiron manufactory here, were cause in a cave in Nicholas Dingoste's years old, was a sifecated and Micho-Oswan, John Ewan and Michael Dre ovich were probably fatally crushs

Pittaburg, Feb 7—Simon C Nix a conductor on the West Penn 1 road, d'ed at the Mesbery Gener hospital from injuries received being thrown from his train. Tribs and his right arm were fractu-Phenmonia set in and it caused a death. He resided at Freeport F

Loveland O Feb 1-Harry S ver of Pleasant Plain, O and Mar-Double of Midland City, were kill by an express train on the Bulting & Oble Southwestern at Whysena ? tween Dpwoith H ights and Lovelet They were walking on the westle racks and stepped over in front the train.

Cincinnati O Feb 7 -That an . Cincinnati O Feb 7—That many imput to no) the vade of the Tool Retriam Co preceded the fire which carrel \$75.00° domage in the picture Sunday, was discovered in an emination of the rulns. The committee of the state of the stat and a chisel inserted behind the corbination rim.

Canton, O., Feb 7-William Canton, O., Feb 7—William Lynch, one of the best known lawyd in this section, died suddenly of he failure at Lisbon, O. Mr. Lynch a trustee of the McKinley Natio Memorial association which is in a flon at Washington. He was preved from going to Washington by important case in court

FAYETTE COURT RECORDS.

Deeds That Have deen Entered in the Cast Few Days.
Grant Dull, wife and others to Wm
H Dull, property in Conneilsville, \$1 00
January 7, 1907

January 7 (2007) William Lill and others to the Penn-sylvania Radional Company property in Connellsville, \$100. January 28 1997 Allan D Williams to Joseph C Hol-1

Daniel W Bitner and wife to the Newcome: Coke Computy, and it tact of hand in Upper Tyrone township, \$4,000 January 31, 1907
Bendamn F. H imbert to Maria Humbert, tract of hand in Springfill township, \$50, February 2, 1907
Matry F Humbert and others to Bendamin F. Humbert, small tract of hind in Springhill township; \$40.88, September 30, 1905.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, Feb. 6.—Reports of famine in Russia sent the price of wheat up nor chasel the piece of woat the more than ic today, the closing quotations on the May delivery showing a net goin of 1% 171% Corn was up 18. Oats were & higher May op tions closed. Wheat 794@7936, coin, 46%@46%; oats, 40%.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Corn-High mixed shelled, 47@47%; new yellow ear, 52@52%, new yellow

shellrd, 48@1834. Oats—No. 2 white, 43%@44. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$1850@19; No 1 clover, \$16.50@17, No 1 mixed, \$17

Egg= Fancy selected. 27@28 Butter--- Prints, 35@35%; tubs, 34%

@35; Chio cream, 32@32½. Cheese—New York full cream, new 15@15½, Ohio full cream, 14½@15 Cattle—Prime to faucy, fat smooth steers, \$5 80; green, coarse, rough fut steers, \$575@5.40; fat, smooth dry fed light steers, \$159550; choice mileh cows, \$409\$50, good, fat smooth bandy butchers' bulls, \$375 @4.65; feeding steets, good style, weight and extra quality, \$15065 feed steets, common to good quality \$3.75@4.25; fair to choice stockers,

BLAINESBURG.

Events of the Day in Brief from Pennsylvania, Ohlo and W. Va.

Easton, Pa., Teb. 7.—The boiler of a Lehigh Valley locomotive exploded between Fernwood, and Neshanic, Parameters of the Neshanic, Parameters of the Day in Brief from Pennsylvania Officers Many Opposite Brownsyllie, in Washington county, Parameters of the Day in Brief from Pennsylvania Officers Many Opposite Brownsyllie in Washington county, Parameters of the Day in Brief from Pennsylvania Officers Many Opposite Brownsyllia Officers Many O The population on the west side of

the Monong thela liver opposite Brownstille is about 3,000 people. As yet there are no lawyers, doctors, drug stees, dry goods stores, shoe stores, hardware stores; nor is there a hotel those \$1.50 per day Professional men, tridesmen and laborers are in demand. Splendid op-portunities for all clusses of people. Big new cold and coke plants are

expending millions in the vicinity on all sides of Blainesburg, opening now of water Two residence files occurred. The first was put out from a clatern and at the second water was pumped from the canal. The down-town district is without protection.

Columbus, O. Fob. 7.—The National Columbus, O. Fob. 7.—The National Columbus of Section 2012. Two street railways company in the county is optimized for the columbus of the col Fitty-two passenger tains daily

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That was a monstrous task—to stand between these two and separate them, to hold back the hand of Martin Pike from what it had reached out to grasp.

It was in the master of some tax titles which the magnete had acquired, and court Joe treated the case with such borrifying simplicity that it seemed almost credible that the great man had counted upon the ignorance and be-sottedness of Joe's client, a hard drink-ing, disreputable old farmer, to get his rig, disreputable old farmer, to get his A chime of bells sout-led from a church land away from him without paying steeple across the square, ringing ont for it. Now, as every one knew such a staing to be indicrously impossible, it the good people who maintined them was at once noised abroad in Canaan that Joe had helped to swindle Indicate the come and sit beneath them. that Joe had helped to swindle Judge taken to task, and they fell so dismal-Pike out of a large sum of money—it ly upon Joe's ear that he bestirred him-was notorious that the shyster could self and rose, to the delight of his monbamboozlo court and jury with his grel, who leaped upon him joyfully tricks, and it was felt that Joe Lou- An hour later or thereabout the pair den was getting into very deep was emerged from the narrow stateway and ters indeed. This was serious. If stood for a moment, blinking in the

with its one window and its fine ings of the organ across the square, view of the jail. His clients were and, save for that, the town was very

him he was as one who has been hissed and shamed in public and runs to bury his hot face in his pillow. He petied his mongrel extravagantly (well he might) and would sit with him in his rooms at night holding long converse with him, the two alone togeth-The dog was not his only connt. There came to be another, a more and more frequent partner to their conversations, at last a familiar spirit. This third came from a brown just which Joe kept on a shelf in his bedroom. A vessel too frequently replenished. When the day's work was done he shut himself up, drank alone and drank hard. Sometimes when the just ran low and the night was late be would go out for a walk with his dog and would awake in his room the next morning not remembering where he had gone or how he had come home. once, after such a lapse of memory, he woke amazed to find himself at Beaver Beach, whither, he learned from the red brarded man, Happy Fear had brought him, having found him wandering dazedly in a field near by

These lapses grew more frequent until there occurred that which was one of the strange things of his life. It was a June night, a little more thun two years after his return to Canaan, and the Tocsin had that day announced the approaching marriage of Eugene Bantry and his employer's day and went through his work clumsily, visiting the bedroom shelf at intervals. At 10 in the evening he went out

in his wandering something incredible ruther be by yerself. Well, sir, it's and unexpected was happening. What one on me."
this was he did not know, could not "Not at all," said Joe. "I was all



'I don't want a job, nohow!" baid Mr.

ing) 7. Semisidaeae a a .

the second second second

night of perfume, its breezes bearing the music of barps and violins, while nightingales sang from the manies that

CHAPTER X. E wake to the light of morning amazed and full of a strange wonder because he did not wonder because he was know what had an ized him the young man did not look out he fair sunshine, apparently undecided might find himself in the penterulary.

Joe did not move into a larger office; he remained in the little room air trembled a little with the deep pip-

courtiouse yard were fleeked with steady shadow, the strong youns, foliated fleeked, the strong young, foliated fleeked, the fleeked, the fleeked to fleeked with standing and rouged, the furity and warry, some in rags, some in tags and pittful propriety. The organ ceased to stir the air, and all was in quiet, yet a some in tags and pittful fleeked at his watch and, without doors, the drunken, the dirty and the wery poor, his work hay and his days and nights were speat.

We me not frow, wording he cangle the kelling seath the fill makes of the mounts, having the fill makes, the distressed, the wrongs and all was in quiet, yet a should be should not with the aspect of during and limited attention of the wording he cangle the freshed to light a draw.

We make the solder counting water. When he came out of the other could be freshed to light a draw.

Well, here I am," he sold, "across the air, and all was in quiet, yet a should be allowed at his watch and, without intending it, spoke the hour aloud, "A guarter past 11." The sound of the wording he cangle the ball propriety are the strong youns, foliage of the makes with the strong that a draw. "Well, here I am," he sold, "across the other could be the other could be the strong youns, foliage of the makes with the strong the fall makes at the strong youns, foliage of the makes with the strong the fall makes at the strong youns, foliage of the makes with the strong ward. The strong youns, foliage of the makes with the strong the fall makes at the other could be the strong youns, foliage of the makes with the strong youns, foliage the could be reshed to light a draw.

"Well here I am," he sold, "across the the other could be the other could be the strong youns, foliage the part with the strong youns, foliage the part with the strong youns, foliage the part with th

ing in his ears, unmistakably came the you."
strains of a faraway brass band which had no existence on land or sea or in chase

the waters under the earth. "Hore!" he said to the mongiel "Wo need a walk, I think. Let's you and me move on before the camels turn the corner.

The music followed him to the street. where he turned westwurd toward the whole world, panted briefly slept. Joe river, and presently as he walked on, ant upon the log, which was in the fanning himself with his straw hat, it shade, and smoked.

So have the jug realised, but from the am! I thought ye was all right or I'd moment he left his door and the fresh gone on with ye. Nobody c'd 'a' walkair struck his face he had no clear ed straighter her talked straighter. knowledge of what he did or of what said ye was goin' to leave Cannau for went on about him until he woke in good and didn't want nobody to know it. Said ye was goin' to take the 'leven went on about him until he woke in his bed the next morning.

And yet, whatever little part of the soil of him remained that night still unduled, not numbed, but alive, was in some strange thanner lifted out of its pain toward a strange delight. His body was an automaton, his mind in bondage, yet there was a still small consciousness in him which knew that his wandering something incredible out of it touble, and I thought ye'd him his wandering something incredible.

> right." "Was ye?" returned the other. "Do

remember, do ye?"
"Almost," Joe smiled faintly. "Almost," schood Happy, sinking his head seriously. "I tell ye, Joe, of 1 was you"— he began slowly, then paused and shook his head again. He seemed on the point of delivering some advice, but evidently perceiving the anobbishness of such a proceeding, or else convinced by his own experience of the futility of it, he swerved to cheerfut-

"I hear the boys is all goin' to work hard fer the primaries. Mike says ye got some chances ye don't know about. He swears ye'll be the next mayor of

"Nonsense! Folly and nonsense, Hanpy! That's the kind of thing I used to think when I was a boy. But now--pshaw!" Joe broke off with a tired laugh. "Tell them not to waste thell time! Are you going out to the Beach this afternoon?"

The little man lowered his eyes moodily. "I'll be near there," he said, scraping his patched shoe up and down the curbstone. "That fellor's in town

"What rellow?" "'Nashville' they call him. Ed's the name he give the hospital, Cory-him see, though his eyes were open, could that I sonked the night you come back to Canann. He's after Claudine to git his cream with me. He s made a mine seemed something so beautiful and wonderful that the night became a waltin' table at the National House lired o' tae, too. I got a hint that ago; perfame and music, toses, night-they're goin' out to the Beach together ingites and placked harpstrings. Yes,

this afternoon."

Joe pussed his hand weathy over his aching forchead. "I understand." he She had stopped directly in front of the hand stopped di

"That's enough!" Joe interrupted wiftly. "We'll have no talk like that, swiftly. "We'll have no talk like that.
I'll settle this for you myself. You send word to Claudine that I want to

send word to Claudine that I want to see her at my office tomorrow morning, and you—you stay away from the Beach today. Give me your word." Air. I'car's expression softened, "All right, Joe," he said. "I'll do what-ever you tell me to. Any of us 'll do that; we sure know who's our friend" "Reep out of trouble, thopp: Joe turned to go and they shook hand-"Good day, and—keep out of frontble!" "Good day, and-keep out of trouble!"
When he had gone Mr. I em's countenance again gloomed ominously, and,

shaking his bind, he rumit atively eu-

tered an adjacent bur through the aley door.
The Main street bridge was an old fashioned wooden covered one, dust colored and very narrow, squarely framing the fair open country beyond, for the town had never rossed the river. Jos found the cool shadow in Perrara, an Italian, suddenly turned the bridge gracious to his hot I row, apon a score of them who were stand and through the stender chinks of the lag in line near a New York Central

woman's, troubled and invision, our clear and sweet, saying:

"Remember: Across Main street bridge at noon."

It was so distinct that he started and looked round. Then he laughed. "Ill be seeing circus parades next." Lis laughter fied, for, louder than the ring-laughter fied, for, louder field, for, louder

But he had not far to follow. The chase led him to a half hollow log above the stream where the dog's in terest in the pursuit became rivid temperarily, however, for after a few minutes of agitated investigation in was selzed with indifference to the whole world, panted briefly slept. Joe

fanning himself with his straw hat, it faded and was gone. But the voice he had heard returned.

"Remember! Across Main street bridge at noon?" it said again close to bridge at noon?" it said again close to imprisonment could take from him; not was the ban of Cannan & norewarn. bridge at noon? It said again close to bis ear.

This time he did not start. "All cyclet" he answered, wiping his forchead. "If you'll let me alone, I'll be there."

At a dingy saloon corner near the river a shabby little man greeted him heartly and petted the mongret. "I'm mighty glad you didn't go, after all, Joe," he added, with a brighteding thee.

"Co where Happy?"

where Happy?"

where we did not shrink from him, not imprisonment could take from him, not imprisonment could take

face.

"Go where, Happy?"

Mr. Fear looked grave. "Don't you rec'iect meetin' me hast night?"

Louden shook his head. "No. Did seems to pay after all!"

Seems to pay after all!"

seems to puy after all?"
The welcome strains, however were The other's jaw fell, and his brow corrugated with self reproach. "Well, if that don't show what a thick head I am! I thought ye was all right er! I walk." "All right," said Joe "It's men, I am walk and I'm 'across Main stree' bridge''

He opened his eyes and Looked about him whinsleally. Then he shook his

A lady had just emerged from the bridge and was coming to and him
It would be hard to get at Joes first impressions of her. We can find conveyance for only the broadest and multiply the case of the deeper who dreams out a long story in accurate color and fine detail, a tale of years, in the opening and shutting of a door. So with Joseph in the brief space of the lady's approach. And with him, as with the sleeper, it must suve been in fact it was-in his recollections later

a blur of emotion.

He had little knowledge of the mil linery arts, and he needed none to se the harmony-harmony like that of the day he had discovered a little while ago. Her dress and hat and gloves and parasol showed a pale layender over-that like that which he had seen overspreading the western slope (Afterward he discovered that the gloves sho wore that day were gray and that her hat was for the most part white). The what she were was no shame to her not being of primal importance beyond herself. It was but the expression of her daintiness and the adjunct of it She was fall, but if Joe could have spoken or thought of her as "siender" he would have been capable of calling her lips "red," in which case he would not have been Joe and would have been as far from the truth as her lips were from 1ed or as her supreme delicateness was from mere slenderness. She was to pass him-so he thoughtand as she drew neaver bls breath

came fusier. "Remember! Across Main street

bridge at accu" bridge at acoda"

Was this the fay of whom the voice had warned him? With that, there hatell him the mastery of hast night, He did not remember, but it was as if he lived again dimly the highest loar of happiness in a life a thousand years. something wonderful was imprening

Jos pussoil his hand wearily over his aching forchead. "I understand." he said. "and you'd better try to. Cery's laying for you, of course Y at say he safter your wife." He must have set after your wife. He must have set about it pretty openly if they're going to the Boach today, for there is always a crowd there one Sandays. Is if hard for you to see why he's doing it? It's because he wants o make you jectous What for. So that you'd lockle him again. And why does he want that? Because he's ready for you!

The other's eyes saddenly became bloodshot, his nostrils est and many he had lost her way the prepasteronsness of any one's losing the way in Canana who had lost her way the prepasteronsness of any one's losing the way in Canana to Just now up the going to his every day sense.

Can I can I"— be stammored, inshing miscrably, meaning to failsh." "That's enough?" Joe interrupted

liushing miserably, meaning to finish with "direct you," or "show you the way."
Then he looked at her again and saw

what seemed to him the strangost sight of his life. The lady's eyes had filled with tones - filled and overfilled "I'll sit here on the log with you," she said. And her volce was the volce which he hed heard saying: "Remember! Across Main street bridge at

"What!" he gasped.
"You don't need to dust it!" she went in tremulously. And oven then be did not know who she was,

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ITALIAN SHOOTS FOUR Two Tormentors of Foreigner Killed

and Two Wounded. York, Feb. 7 - Enraged be augo he had been made a butt for the humor of fellow workmen, Gabriel Perrara, an Halian, suddenly turned upon a score of them who were stand have on me the Grand Central station and shot four men. Two of the men were instantly killed and the others were dangerously hurt. Ferrara was

arrested.
Ferrara had been employed by the some—the sorriest—in velvet gowns. With these, the distressed, the wrongs—the dorrs, the drunken, the dirty and the words—the dorrs, the drunken, the dirty and his days and all days and his days and all down voice gave him a little shock. When Joe went about the streets be was made to feel his condition by the elaborate avoidance, yet furtive attention of every respectable person he met, and when he came home to his manil rooms and shut the door behind New York Control until a few days said, and after arming himself, re-turned and once more took a place in the line. Again the jostling began and in a few minutes the Italian was forced from his place once more This time he turned on his termenters and drawing his revolver fixed four shots into the crowd. Every bullet found mark and four men felf.

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known them to fail since that time We both believe in Donu's Kidney Pills, and will always recommend them." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Kidney-Liver Pills | New York, sole agents for he United

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Local and Personal Mention

In town Wednesday on a little shopping trip.

At the hearing that the girl died in ping trip.

Mrs. E. T. Thorpe and family, who have been the guests of the former's office in the Lyric theatre. It is stated at the former of the Lyric theatre, it is stated that Johns Forrest, the owner of the Lyric theatre building, will also their future home. Air. Thorpe having been located there for the push to be arrested for allowing his property the by Miss. They were accompanied by Miss. Sarah Freed, a sister of Markield in Johnstown.

MARRIED IN JOHNSTOWN.

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Mrs. George Reed of Hazelwood is here on a visit to triends. Mrs. Reed formerly resided at New Haven.

Mrs. Paul of Richwood is the guest tof Mrs. Waiter Cottom of Ruce street.

Miss Dane Hornbeck of Dickerson Run was the guest of Miss Catherine (Kelly of New Haven Wednesday night.)

Mrs. Margaret Kehner of Scottdale is the guest of friends in town today.

Mrs. Claude Furtney of Arch street went to Scottdale this morning whare site will spend several days with relatives.

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If you have not yet found the best bottle of heer, try our "F. F." Yough Brewing Company,

A. E. Kurtz, the jeweler, was in Pittsburg Wednesday on business.

The Ladios' Ald Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a chicken and obscut supper in the lecture room of the church Thursduy evening, February 21st.

Of the canten Thursday eventuals, for the Charles Message of Lectsdale, Miss Serena Hardwick of Carnegle, William Peters of Star Junction and Miss Neille Robinson of Suterville, Earl E. Bever-idge of Tartle Creek, and Claude E. Ringer of Wilkinsburg, were granted marriage licensos in Pittsburg yester-day.

Mydnesday, Mys. Aaron Dearth of Dunbar was he'e Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Bradman of Vanderbit was the guest of Mrs. Edward Marietta of the Hotel Wyman Wednesday. lay.

M. H. Kochler, B. & O. medical ex-aniner, is home from a trip to New-

miliner. Is home from a trip to Newark. O.

Miss Mary McPartland, stenographer
to J. W. Brown of the West Pena Railwhys Company, is ill at her home on
Miliphy avenue.

Mrs. Cree Horner, former manager
of the local Postal Telegraph office, left
this morning for Green-burg, where
she will reside in the future. She is
the wife of Cree Horner, city editor
of the Green-burg Morning Press and
a former Connelisville newspaper man.
Aloysius Coll left this morning for
New York. On Saturday morning at
11 o'clock he will sail for Genos or
the Konigin Louise, beginning his tour the Konigin Louise, beginning his of the world.

MISS BASSETT'S FUNERAL

From Evangelical Church Yesterday Council of that porough.

Largely Attended.

The funeral of the late Miss Ethel K. Bassett, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bassett, of South Connellsville, took place Wednesday afternoon at 1 ers' Association. c'clock from the South Connellsville Fivangelical Church, Rev. J. W. Rich ards of Johntown officiating. The body over the Pennsylvania raticoad.

MANAGER FORREST ARRESTED Sensation Develops Out of Death of

the guest of friends in town Wednessian.

Mrs. J. D. Percy of West Peach street is the guest of Mrs. H. D. Jarrett of Sectified today.

Miss Mary Alkinson of Sectified was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Fred Stickel of Mill Run is in Philadelphic on business.

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Bride is Daughter of Former Proprie tor of Ferncliff Hotel at Ohiopyle. Miss Florence Schrock and Earhart Freedhoff, a well known couple of Johnstown, were united in marriage Tuesday evening by Rev. Father Rob erts at the pursonage. Miss Fay Schrock, a sister of the bride, attended the bride, while W. C. Bishop of Connellsville acted as best man. The bride is a daughter of J. E. Schrock, formerly proprietor of the Fernalin hotel at Ohiopyle. Mr. and

LITTLE FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

By Master Charles Herbert Eilla Wee nesday Afternoon. Master Charles Herbert Ellis en-

ertained a number of his little friends Wednesday afternoon at his home

marriage licensos in Fitted and Mrs. E. T. Norton will entertuin the South Side Euchre Club Fricay evening at their home at East Mrs.

Mrs. Mrs. The atternoon was spont in various games until about 4.30 o'clock when the guests assembled in the dining the guests assembled in the dining the guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Fenton of McKeesport have returned home after a
several days' visit with clustives here.
Rev. J. W. Richards of Johnstown
was here Wednesday conducting the
funoral of the late Ethel Bassett, the
daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Basgett of South Connelisville.
Mrs. A. A. Straub of the Smith House
was the guest of friends in Pittsburg
Wednesday.

Sensational close out prices at
Labe's.

GOES TO PIECES,

Looking Store Over.

Charles Werthelmer of Frederick, Md., and Samuel Werthelmer of Cum-

Elected President.

Two Italians Killed. of Johnstown officiating. The body Two unknown Italians were killed shipped to Johnstown for burial on the railroad near Monongaheta on graph news of the world, Order it from In The Courier bring results. Only

Washington, Pa., Girl.

Washin ities are estimated at: \$60,000. Nomi-

property at the Montana mines of the

Youngstown, O., Feb. 7 .-- Mary Spawn, age 25, and an infant four months old, were found dead in their home in East Front street. They had bees asphyxiated by escaping gas.

Jane Lewis, whose age is estimated to have been 116 years, is dead here. She was born in Petersburg, Va., and lived for many years with the family of General Zachary Taylor. Philadelphia, Feb. 7 .-- Prof. William Pickett, one of the best known medical authorities in the United

PURIFYING WATER.

O. Will Put Up Plants Similar to the One at Glenwood. Announcement is made by the Bulth

Mrs. Freedhoff left Tuesday evening more & Ohlo Raliroad Company that for Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Nova the work of building water purifying Scotla, where they will spond their plants on the Pittsburg and other dithrued this year. During the past year two water treating plants were erected on the Pittsburg Division one at Glenwood and the other at Emblem. The former plant has a ca-pacity of 100,000 gallons per hour, while the latter treats on an average of 20,000 gallons per hour. An investigation made by the mo-

almost entirely overcome and the cos of boller repairs has been decreased more than 59 per cent.

MRS. SUSAN SCHWEITZER.

Sensutional close out prices at Long's.

Charence Gloson, district banager of the Bell Telephone Company, was here Wednesday on business.

Litorney and Mrs. J. B. Adams of Chape Hatteras.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 7.— [Special.]

Thiontown were in town Wednesday on their way to Daytona, Fla., where they will spend the romainder of the whiter.

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Mrs. A. B. Hunter of Pittsburg returned home Wednesday after a several days, visit with rolatives here.

It was impossible for life savers to find met and the vessel. Its identity was unstablished. No trace remains today.

here at 8.45 A. M.
Deceased was the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Hirsh and was born and reared in Berlin. For several years he had resided among her chil

Park Man In Town.

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Penn sylvania, Ohio and W. Vai

Fairmont, W. Va., Feb. 7.-Fire destroyed the tipble, bins and other Fairmont Coal Co., five miles from this city. The loss is \$25,000.

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 7.-Cleaning his

revolver at his home Alderman Branks E. Duncan, age 45, of the Tenth ward, was shot through the head by the ccidental discharge of the weapon Hamilton, D., Feb. 7 .- "Aunty"

States on nervous diseases and a member of the faculty of the Medico-Chirurgical college of this city, is

visions of that system is to be con-

tive power officials of that company shows that since the installation of snows that since the historiation of water purifying plants, supplying about 90 per cent, of the entines oper-ating along the Monong thela and Youghingheny rivers, the trouble from and water in that territory has been

Md., and Samuel Werthelmer of Cum-berland are in Connellsville today vis-ting their brother, who is in charge vived by several grown colldren. Al. of the Werthelmer Bros.' store on L. Schweltzer of Alleghery is a son.

Ladies of the Maccabees.
The usual routino business was transacted at the regular needing of is the Ladies of the Maccabees held if Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The attendance was large and the meeting was an enthusiastic one hall. The attendance was large and the meeting was an enthusiastic one of Misses Kernor and Echard and Messrs, Russoil and Swingter will sing. The services bogh at 7.30. The ordinance granting a franchise to the Gronsburg & Southern in New Alexandrin, on its new extension, has passed first reading by the Town Council of that norough.

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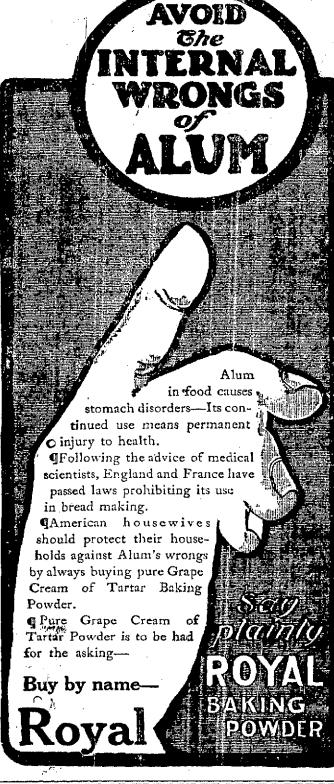
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J. E. Sims of town has been elected President of the Tri-County Undertaktoday in the interest of the park.

The Sunday Courier
Will contain all of the latest tele-



GROOM WAS SHY.

tug deckhands, firemen, ollers and in The Courier cost only one cent a cooks on the freight tugs of the Delword, Lackawanna & Western and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., which began last Monday has been

one cent a word. Try 'em,

LADIES' AID MEETING

Only Had \$2.50. While Marriage Fee This Evening at the nome of Mrs Wss \$3.00. Emma Robson.

After Bonjamin Jordan, 60 years
of age, and Mrs. Lida Cummings, aged glety of the First United Presbyterian

Granite Ware Sale.

which began last Monday has been declared off. The companies affected have promised the men that they will make a reasonable settlement.

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A Trio of Basement Specials for Wednesday and Thursday's Selling.

Twelve-Quart Pails, 39c.

Venetian Enameled White Lined Pails, 12 - quart capacity, at 35c-That's one of the specials our basement offers for Wednesday and Thursday of the present week. These pails are the most durable made. heavy in construction, light in weight and the enameling makes them absolutely rust proof. These pails regularly retail at 65c, and we state emphatically that this price is but for the two days mentioned.

Curtain Stretchers, 98c

These stretchers are made of bass wood and ruled. This rulbase wood and their this ing prevents uneven stretching and greatly adds to the value of the stretcher. We have about thirty-five or these that have been purchased well understand the stretcher of the stretcher. derarico and we have no room to alore them, so we will make a reasonable profit on them at 98c and still sell them 35c or 40c below the price of com-

petitive deniers.
Thirty-five strotchers at 980 is a very small collection and perhaps they'll all go Monday so don't delay the purchase and remember that Spring housecleaning isn't such a great way

Iron Wringers, \$2.50

Do your next weeks' washing better and easier than you ever have before. Here's a \$3.50 clothes wringer and you save a dollar in the buying. These wringers are made with first quality white rubber rolls and the frame is of galvenized iron which insures against rust. This forms the most rigid and at the same time most durable struction and quality are be-youd question. The little price is the feature that will cause quick selling Wednesday and Thursday. These are the easiest wringers to operate on the market today,

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Why of course we can. What's the use of doubting our word when a trial order will convince you that we are the only people to entrust with your electrical work of any kind or description? Quality and cheapness are combined in our work. We will gladly submit estimates upon electrical work upon request. Your orders respectfully solicited.

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We may have to close the door occasionally, but have patience and wait but a few minutes.

It will pay you.

February 9th, at 10 A. M., and ends Monday, February 5th. One lot of coats in mix-ture and tan, sold at \$6 to to \$8, sale price

> sold at \$8.50 to \$12, in mixture, tan and black,

One-lot of coats that

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